than the above, nor for a long r or shorter period.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, March 19. The New York Herald of the 14th has been received here, but contains nothing of importance. except that Gov. Bramlette, of Kentucky, has remonstrated against the enlistment of slaves in that State, and notifies Lincoln that he will execute the laws of Kentucky again t all who may attempt to take slaves from their owners without their consent.

Gen. Grant will return to Washington in the course of two or three weeks. Gold in New York quoted at 100.

Another Arrival of Prisoners.

RICHMOND, March 19. The steamer New York arrived at City Point to-day with eleven hundred men, sixty officers and four ladies.

Georgia Legislature.

MILLEDGEVILLE March 19. The sessiom of the Legislature was prolonged till 11 o'clock to-night.

[SECOND DISPATOR.] MILLEDGEVILLE March 19. The House passed late last night, Stephen's resolution on habeas corpus by two majority. THIRD DISPATCH.].

MILLEDGEVILLE March 19. The House reconsidered its vote on the passage of Stephens resolutions, on habeas corpus by the casting vote of the speaker.

Funding in Macen.

MACON March 19. Eight millions five hundred and fifty thousand dellars wer efunded here in four per cent. stocks up to last night.

Frem the North and Europe.

RICHMOND March 20. United States papers of the 17th were received this morning at City Point. Washington dispatches state positively that Meade, will be superceded next week. His successor not named. Lincoln has ordered another draft of two hun.

dred thousand on the loth of April, to provide an adequate reserve force for all contingucies. I. is believed in New York that the Italian ship Re. galatinoe foundered at sea on the 7th, with four hundred men on board.

The bill authorizing the sale of gold, has passed both Houses of Congress. Gold closed at 161 on the afternoon of the same day, (the 16th,) in New York. European advices up to the 6th, contain nothing confirmatory of the recognition rumors except the statement that Commissioner Mason has returned to London, as is supposed in connection with the alleged recognition negotiations.

The Chicago Times advises armed resistance and retaliation. A letter from Valandigham gives similar council to the Democrats. The small pox is spreading in the West. At Cincinnati, it is worse than ever known before. At Cleveland twelve hundred cases are reported.

Fremont has superceded Gilmore in command

The funeral of Mrs. Beauregard, at New Orleans was attended by over six thousand persons, on the Maximillian arrived at Paris on the 5th, and

will embark for Mexico on the 25th. It is reported that Gen. W. F. Smith is to be assigned to the command of the Army of the Potomac, at the particular request of Gen. Grant.

The N. Y. World denounces Butler as a malicious and inhuman brute. A dangerous state of teeling is growing up in the West. The democrats are organizing to protect themselves against soldiers who are committing outrages without rebuke from military

authorities. In New York, on the 17th, gold advanced, closing at 163. Gen. Grant has formally taken command of the

Federal armies. His headquarters, for the present, are with the army of the Potomac. The returned prisoners arrived this afternoon.

An immense concourse of people were at the what f and the capitol square, where they were received with unbounded enthusiasm.

GOV. VANCE AND THE ARMY .- We understand that Gov. Vance will leave to-day or tomorrow, on a visit to the army of Northern Virginia, in response to invitations extended from every brigade and regiment of that command. He intends making a thorough canvass of the army, we learn.

CAMP. 11th N. C. Regt.) March 9th, 1864. Messrs. Editors :- The officers and men of

the 11th N. C. Regt. held a meeting to-day for the purpose of appointing a committee to confer with committees from the other regiments of the Brigule, relative to inviting Gov. Vance to visit and address the Brigade during the present month.

Gov. Vance was unanimously nominated as the choice of the regiment, candidate for Governor of N rth Carolina at the ensuing

A lis quiet in front-the enemy at Culpepper During the war this army has never been as healthy as at present; and the men are in the best spirits, but anxiously looking for conscripts and the principals of substitutes to come out. So sen! them along:

Yours truly.

DIED,

In this city, on yesterday morning, 20th inst., of puenmonia, SANUEL W. youngest son of Hon. D. M. and E. W. Barringer, ag d 27 months and 21 days.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral of the deceased, this afternon, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the parents.

ost Certificate of Stock .-- The undersigned has lost the following Certificate, No. 1424 for \$500, issued to T. N. Cooper, Raleigh. dated July 29th 1863, and assigned over to San'l Martin. Every person is forbidden to purchase the same, as application will be made for its renew-. 4 6 x *

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New Advertisements.

BLADDERS! BLADDERS! 7 have a sufficent quantity of Bladders for pres-1 ent use, and have stoped buying them. R. B. SaUNDERS. March 17-47-d t * Chapel Kill N. O.

2100 REWARD.

1) ANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER TRE11 15th February last, a negro boy named ANTHONY, about 19 years old, dark complexion,
and about 5 feet 11 inches high. I bought him in
Richmond February 6th, and was told be came from North Carolina. T. A. FOWLKES. March 21-47-1w

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. A FARM, COMSISTING OF ONE HUNDRED and twelve acres well watered and well timberod, situated six miles northwest of Raleigh, is offered for sale, together with the stock of all kinds apon it, a quantity of provisions of various kinds and household and kitchen furniture. The improvements consist of two log houses, corn-orib, potato house, stables and shelter, and there i. a lot of building lumber and shingles. Thirteen bushels of wheat have been sown, also some rge, and some Irish potatoes planted. Property more desirable is seldom offered. For further i forma tion apply at March 21 47-2t

CIRCULAR.

PROGRESS OFFICE.

Gru District, A C., Graham, March 11, 1864. FOR the information and guidance of producers and agents of articles of Tax in kind, the following orders received from Head Quarters, Richmond and Raleigh, are respectfully submitted: 1. When producers refuse to deliver their produce to the authorized agents, the estimates are sent to the collectors to bring a suit and collect the money, with a penalty for refusing to deliver of five hundred per cent. additional, instead of

fifty as heretofore . This order applies to all taxable produce whatsoever. 3. The producers when distant from depots, are now obliged to had their p. oduce twelve miles instead of eight, as heretofore, and the excess over that distance will be paid by the Quartermaster

at Government prices.
4. Farmers are called upon to pay their bacon immediately, that it may be forwarded to the army. Hog round is the form in which it should

be presented. 5. The tithe tobacco will be collected by order of W. N. Shelton, Yanceyville. Agents are cautioned ag inst receiving the same. 6. All tith s must be paid over to the agents prior to the 1st of May next, in default thereof, the assessors' estimates will be turned over to the collector who will issue warrants of distraint, with the penalty annexed

CHARLES R. KING, Capt. & Post Q. M. March 21 47 det.

TO TEACHERS.

wish to employ a TEACHER to take charge of a small Family school. Address W. B. C. mh 21, 47 2t. Madison. Bockingham. N. Madison, Rockingham, N. C.

A TEACHER WANTED. WISH TO EMPLOY A MALE TEACHER I to take charge of a Private School. Board and

a liberal price will be paid. Address B. H. PENDER. Concord, N. C.

STOCK FOR SALE. F APPLICATION BE MADE IMMEDIately. I will sell 100 shares in the Chatham Railroad t ompany at par. \$100 per share. mb 19 45-dtf

Notice to Tax Payers. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS who have neglected to pay their taxes, that it will be well for them to do so before the first of April, or they will have to submit to a loss of thirty three and a third cents in the dollar, if

paid in larger bills than five dollars. The collection of the additional taxes on profits for the year 1863, has been suspended until further notice. RUFUS W. PAGE. mh 19-46 d4t Collector for Wake County.

Quartermaster's Office C. S. A.,) RALEIGH, N. C., March 18th, 1864. BY orders from the Secretary of War, but one B Pessenger train per day, each way, will be allowed on all Railroad lines between Richmond and Augusta.

At present, this train will be devoted entirely to those traveling under orders and on Government transportation.

Officers and soldiers delayed at this point, by the stopping of the Express trains, will be sent forward by reporting at my office W. E. PEIRCE.

Capt. & A. Q. M.

SICO REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber at Townes-It ville, Granville county, N. C., on Thursday, the 17th Marca, TWO NEGRO MEN, Asson and FRED. Aaron is about 22 years of age, black, his front teeth defective, some of them missing; full head of hair, generally worn plaited or twisted, medium sized. He is well acquainted on the road from this place to Tarboro'. Fred is low and of smal statue, about 32 years of age; is ginger-bread color, has beard and moustache. He was wearing a common grey army overcoat They will attempt to reach the yankee lines at Washington, N. C. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension of both of them, so that I can get them, or \$50 for either one. Address, Townesville, Granville county, N. C. B. T. TAYLOE.

Miners Wanted .-- A Number of Good Copper Mines for which the highest wages will be given. Apply to the undersigned, near Haywood, Chatham county. J. M. HECK & CO.

Wanted.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE FOR CON-1 barrel Olive Oil " Lampbiack

50 pounds Bluestone " Blue Mass 50 bushels Ground Alum Salt 20 pounds Balsam Copaiba 30 ounces Quinine

70 pounds Pearl Starch 3 dozen boxes Seidlitz Powders 3 barrels Scotch Snuff, &c., &c.

place of Hon. S H. Christian, decer sed.

-ALSO-1 fine black Canadian Stallion, and 1 dozen extra fine Hogs Dr. L. MILLER, March 17 45-1w* Kinston, N. C.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. E are authorized to announce A. G. FOS-W TER, of Randolph, a candidate to represent the 7th Congressional District of North Carolina in the Congress of the Confederate States, in the

WE ARE AUTHORIZED AND ALGO .. 1 ED V to announce WILLIAM P. TAYLOR. Esq, of Chatham, as a Candidate or Congress in the 7th Congressional District, to supply the place of Hon. Samuel H. Christian, deceased.

mh 16-43tde MACHINIST WANTED.

mh 16-43 tde

WANTED a good Machinist to take charge
of a Steam Saw and Grist Mill. To one
that will come well recommended as to sobriety,
industry and skill, a liberal price will be paid.
Address. Dr. GEO. C. SUGG.

Joyner's Depot, Wilson, Co., N. C.

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MARTIN. JOHNORK Salem, N. C | Of all description neatly executed Minis office

RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY, MARCII 21, 1864.

Treasury Department, C. S. A., RICHMOND, Feb. 20, 1884.

Treasury Notice as to Funding Ender Act of February 17, 1864. OTICE is hereby given to all holders of Treasury Notes, not bearing interest, that they may exchange the same immediately, at the Othice of the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, or of any Depositary, for certificates which will entitle them to a per cent. Bonds; and that the said privilege will continue until the 1st of April and privilege will continue until the 1st of April and after which all notes above the denomina-OTICE is hereby given to all holders of Treasury Notes, not bearing interest, that ensuing, after which all notes above the denomination of five dollars can be funded only at 66% cents to the dollar, except one hundred dollar notes, which, after that date, are no longer receivable for public dues, and can only be funded at an ad-

ditional reduction of ten per cent per month.

The certificates issued, together with the Bonds for which they may be exchanged, are receivable for taxes of the year 1864 at the full amount expressed on the face without interest, and are not subject to the tax imposed for that year on other bonds and credit.

The short time allowed should admonish all holders promptly to present the notes, and not risk the chance of exclusion by the pressure which will occur at the end of the month of March.

C. G. MEMMINGER. (Signed) Secretary of the Treasu

[No. 116.] An Act to reduce the currency, and to authorize

a newsissue of Notes and Bonds. SEC. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the holders cfall Trea sury notes above the denomination of five dollars, not bearing interest, shall be allowed until the first day of April, 1864, cast of the Mississippi river, and until the first day of July, 1864, west of the Mississippi river, to fund the same, and until the periods and at the places stated the hol ters of all such Treasury notes shall be allowed to fund the same in registered bonds, payable twen ty years after their date, bearing interest at the rate of foor per cent. per annum, payable on the

first day of January and July of each year. Sec. 2 The Secretary of the Treasury is here by authorized to issue the bonds required for the fonding provided for in the preceding section; and until the bonds can be prepared he may issue certificates to answer the purpose. Such bonds and certificates shall be receivable, without interest, in payment of all Government dues payable in the

year 1864, except export and import duties. Sec. 3. That all Treatury notes of the denomination of one hundred dollars, not bearing interest, which shall not be presented for funding under the provisions of the first section of this act shall, from and after the 1st day of April, 1864. east of the Mississippi river, and the 1st day of July. 1864. west of the Mississippi, cease to be receivable in payment of public dues; and said notes, if not presented at that time, shall, in adcition to the tax of thety three and one-third a ats imposed in the 4th section of this act, bo sul jeet to a tax of ten per cent. per mouth until so presented; which taxes shall attach to said notes where ver circulated, and shall be deducted from the face of said notes whenever presented for payment or for funding, and such notes shall not be exchangeable for the new issue of Treasury

notes provided for in this set. Sec. 4. That on all said Treasury w tes not funed or used in payment of taxes at the dates and places prescribed in the first section of this act there -nall be levied at said dates and pinces a tax & of thirty-three and one-third cents for every dol lar promised on the fice of said notes. Said tax shall attach to said notes wire ever circulated, and shall be collected by deducting the same at the Trea urv. its deposi aries, and by the collectors. and by all Government officers receiving the same, wherever presented for payment or for funding. or in payment of Government dues, or for postige. in exchange for new notes as hereinafter provided. and said Treasury notes shall be fundable in bonds as provided in the first section of this act, until the 1st day of January, 1865, at the rail of sixty six cents and two-thirds on the dellar, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury, at any time between the 1st of April, east, and the let of July. 1861, west of the Mississippi viver. and the 1st of laneary, 1800, to substitute and exchange new Treasury notes for the same, at the rate of sixty-six and two-third cents on the dollar; Provided, that notes of the determination of one hundred dollars shall not be entitled to the profilege of said-exchange: Provided, farther, that the right to fund any of said Tacasury notes after the 1st day of January. 1865, is hereby taker sway; and provided further, that upon all such Treasury notes which remain out-tar-ding on the 1st day of January, 1865, and which may not be ex hanged for new Treasury notes, as herein pro vided a mx of one hundred per cent. is hereby

imposed. Sec 5. That after the first day of April next all anthonity heretofore given to the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Treasury notes shall be and is hereby revoked, provided the Secretary of the Treasury may, after that time, issue new Treasury notes in such form as he may prescribe, payable two years after the ratification of a treaty of peace with the United States said rew issue to be receivable in payment of all public dues except export and import duties, and to be issued in exchange for old notes, at the rate of two dollars of the new for three dollars of the old issues, whether said old notes be surrendered for exchange by the holders thereof, or be received into the Treasury under the provisions of this act; and the holders of the new notes, or of the old notes, except those of the denomination of one hundred dollars, after they are reduced to sixty-six and two-third cents on the dollar, by the tax aforesaid, may convert into call certificates, bearing inter st at the rate of four per cent. per annum, and payable two years after a ratification of a treaty of peace with the United States, unlers sooner converted into

Bew notes. SEC. 6. That to pay the expenses of the Government, not otherwise provided for, the Secre tary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to issue rix per cent. bonds to an amount not exceeding ave hundred millions of dollars, the principal and interest whereof shall be free from taxation; and for the payment of the interest thereon, the entire net receipts of any export duty hereafter laid on the raine of all cotton, tobacco and naval stores, which shall be exported from the Confederate States, and the net proceeds of the import duties laid, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay annually the interest, are hereby specially pledged: Provided, that the duties now laid upon imports, and hereby pledged, shall hereafter be paid in specie, or in sterling exchange, or in

coupons of said bonds. Sec. 7. That the Secretary of the Treasury is bereby authorized, from time to time, as the wants of the Treasury may require it, to sell or bypothecate for Treasury notes said bonds or any part thereof upon the best terms be can so as to meet appropriations by Congress, and at the same time reduce and restrict the amount of circulation in Treasury notes within reasonable and safe limits. Sec 8. The bonds authorized by the 6th section of this act may either be registered or coupon bonds, as the parties taking them may elect, and they may be exchanged for each other under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury way prescribe; they shall be for one hundred dollars. or some nultiple of one hundred dollars, and shall together with the coupons thereto at-tached, be in such form and of such authentication as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. The interest shall be payable half yearly, on the first of January and July in each year; the prin cipal shall be payable not less than thirty years

from their date. Sec. 9. All certificates shall be fundable, and shall be taxed in all respects as is provided for the Treasu y notes into which they are convertible, ot converted before the time fixed for taxing the Treasury notes. Such certificates shall from that time bear interest upon only sixty-six and two third cents for every dollar promised upon their face, and shall be redeemable only in new Treasury notes at that rate, but after the passage ef this act no call certificates shall be issued until

after the first day of April 1864.

Sec. 10. That if any bank of deposit shall give its depositors the bonds suthorized by the 1st section of this act in exchange for their deposits, and specify the same on the bonds by some distinctive of FICE.

mark or token to be agreed upon with the Secre-tary of the Treasury, then the said depositors shall be entitled to receive the amount of said bonds in Tressury notes, bearing no interest and outstanding at the passage of this act; Provided the said bonds are presented before the privilege of fanding said notes at par shall cease as herein prescribed.

SEC. 11. That all Treasury notes heretofore issued of the denomination of five dellars shall con-

sued of the demonination of five deliars shall continue to be receivable in easyment of public dues as provided by law, and fundable at par under the provisions of this act until the lat of July, 1864, east, and until the lat of October, 1864, west of the Mississippi river; but after that time they shall be subject to a tax of thirty-three and a third cents on every dollar promised on the face thereof, said tax to attach to said notes wherever circulated, and said note to be fundable and exchanges. lated, and said not to be fundable and exchangea-ble for new Treasury notes as herein provided, subject to the deduction of said tax.

Sec. 12. That any State holding Treasury notes received before the times herein fixed for taxing said notes shall be allowed until the 1st day of January, 1865, to fund the same in six per cent. bonds of the Confederate States, payable twenty years after date, and the interest payable semiannually. But all Treasury notes received by any State after the time fixed for taxing the same, as aforesaid, shall be held to have been received distributed by the amount of the distributed by the amount of the crimination between the said notes subject to the tax and those not so subject shall be left to the good faith of each State, and the e rificate of the Governor thereof shall in each case by con-

clasire Sec. 13. That the Treasury notes heretofore issued, bearing interest at the rate of seven dollars and thirty cents on the hundred dollars per annum, si all no longer be received in payment of public du s, but shall be deemed and considered bonds of the Confederate States, payable two years after the Tatification of a treaty of peace with the United States, bearing the rate of interest specified on their face, payable the lat of January in each

Sec. 14. That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby author and in case the exigencies of the Government should require it, to pay the demand a any public creditor whose debt may be contracted atter the passag of this act, willing to receive the same in a certificate of indebtedness to be issued by said Secretary in such form as he may deem proper, parable two years after a gati-fication of a treaty of peace with the United States, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi a nuslly, and transferable ouly by special endorsement under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and said certifica es shall be exempt from taxation

L principal and interest.
Sec. 15. The Secretary of the Treasure is authorized to increase the number of depositories so as to meet the requirements of this act, and with that view to employ such of the banas of the several States as he may deem expedient.

Sec. 16. The Secretary of the Tr senry sast forthwith advertise this art in such newspapers published in the several States; and by such other means as shall secure immediate publicity; and the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy shall each cause it to be published in general Sec. 17. The 42 i section of the act for the assessment and collection of taxes sproved May I, 1863, is hereby reperled.

Sec. 18. The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and required, upon the application of the holder of any call certificate, which by the hist section of the act to provide for the funding and further issue of Treasury notes, approved March 23d, 1863, was required to be heresiter deene to be a bond, to issue to such bolder a bond therefor upon the terms provided by said

Approved Feb. 17, 1864. OFFICE RALEION & BASTON E. R. CO. RALEIGH, March. 1, 1864. Notice is hereby given that the checks issued be me on the Bank of North Caroline, and now outstanding, as also the dividends declared payable by this Company, and not collect d, are payable only in the present Confederas currency.
W. W. VASS.

March 1-1m Tresaurers Vanted --- To Kent an Uffurn shed KOOM near the Confederate Office. Apply at THIS OFFICE. TO HOLDERS OF S. C BAILEOAD BONDS. TIE Committee of the Saking Fund are giv. ing State Bonds, (new issue) in exchange f. t he Ra troad Bonds. C. P. MENUENHALL, mb 11 -39 d18r

C. S. Bi PPSITORT.

Depository for Funding the Treasury Notes of the Conf derute States has been opened of GOLD BORO'. The office is in the store of Andrews & Washington. Persons having notes to fund, are requested to present them as soon as possible, and not sait until the end of the month. All packages of Notes presented, must be arranged with the notes of each size together, be-E. B. BORDEY. fore presentation. Deposicary. mh 11-39-112t

OFFICE OF THE RALEIGH & GASTON R. E. Co.) RALLIGH. Mar. h 10, 1864 This Company Intending to Compiy with L the provision of the late act of Congress in relation to funding of Confederate notes, will on and after the 28th instant receive the present issues of that carreacy, above the dinomination of five dollars, only at the rate of three do"ars for

W. W. VASS. mh 11--59 dtap1 Treasurer. TRON CASTINGS .- I have Loth Vesuvius and Rehoboth Furnaces in Lincoln county, N. C., in full blast, and I will execute all kinds of Plow and Machinery Castings to order, on shert notice when the paterns are furnished. S. P. OATES. the paterns are furnished. S. P. C. Lincolnton, N. C., March 12-40-d12t

QUARTERLY SALES.-Notice is herepy given to all concerned, that the Assessors will attend at my office on Monday and Tuesday, the Fourth and Fifth days of April, ensuing, to re-ceive returns of QUARTERLY SALES, on registered business.

I will receive the tax due thereon at the same The penalties of the law will be strictly enforced on all who refuse or m gleet to make return and pay their taxes. RUFUS H. PAGE, pay their taxes. RUFUS II. Collector for Wake County. Raleigh, March 12, 1864 .- 40-1td

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA.) RALBIGH, March 13, 1864. } sons holding CHECK'S on this Bank, are hereby notified that they must be presented on or before 28th March, or they will be paid only in the present issue at par, or in four per cent. bonds.
mh 13-41 d15t
C. DEWEY, Cash. mh 13-41 d15t

GENERAL ORDERS. ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTORY. signed are Manufacturing HATS at Statesville, N. C., and wish to purchase the above amount of FURS, for which they will pay the highest prices, or exchange for Hats.
WANTED also, 1000 lbs. of WOOL on the same

terms. For particulars apply to us. WITTKOWSKY, & Co. Statesville, March 14. Guard Duty.

THE undersigned is raising a Company to I Guard the Prisoners at Salisbury, and is

authorized to receive into the Company persons under 18 and over 45. Those who desire to remain near home and do light service, have now a chance to secure a favorable place in this Company. WM. W. BEARD Salisbury, March 16, 1864-43 lw

WANTED .-- A Good Milch Cow. Apply at THIS OFFICE. INK! INK!! INK!!!—A few more gross of BLACK INK, now ready. Confederate bills large or small taken. Price per gross, \$50.

mb 15—42-d10t* BRANSON & FARKAR.

BLANKS Executed with neutroes and spatch at TIII

Payetteville Assemble and Armory, No-vember 12, 1863. \$100 BOUNTY! Wanted, 100 Mounted Riflemen, Authority baving been granted by the War Department to raise a Com-pany of Mounted Biflemen for service in this vi-cinity, notice is hareby given, that recruit-to the number of 160 non-conscripts will be re-orived for this service. Each recruit will be re-quired to furnish a sarviceable house, for which he will be allowed 40 cents per diem, and his pay \$12, per mouth. Written permission will be required from parents or guardians, where the applicant is under the conscript age.

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under the conscript age.

Kach recruit must bring with him a blanket or bod-spread, and some prepared to remain.
Apply to Maj MATTHEW P. TAYLOR, at the
Arsenal.
F. L. CHILLIS. Lient-Col. C. S. A., Commanding Post.

Mrs. H. W. Miller.

By the Month, Duily board de Transient, per day

Bank of North Carolina.

A LL persons baring bividends due and aspeid lu this Bank. Brauches and Agencies, are hereby notified that pulses the same be drawn on or before the 25th day of March, instant, they will be paid in the 4 peu cent. Londs of the Confederate States, or in the present currency at par.
32-d26t C. DSWEY, Cashier.

NOTICE, -The BANKS at GREESYBORO N. C., will decline to pay undrawn dividends, certificates of deposit, and checks of any date prior to the 38th of March next, except in the currency now existing, and as now rated and valued; and all those entitled to dividend and holders of such certificates and checks, are requested to present the same to us forthwith and receive payment. Feb. 27, 1864.

WM. A. CALDWELL, Carbier Farmers' Bank M. STEVESON, Cashier Bank of Washington, JESSE R. LINDSAY, Cashier Bank of Cape W. W. CLARK, Cashier of the Merchants Bank of Newbern. D. P. WEIR, Treas'r Greensboro' Mutual Life

lasarance and Trust Company. JUST ARRIVED!!!

BLACK CLOTH, At C. M. FARBISS'. OFFICERS CLOTH, and all kinds of Trimwing, NECKTIES, At

C. W. FARRISS'. FINE CASSIMERES. GENTLEMEN'S PALF HOSE.
At C. M. FARRISC'. O. M. FARRISS'. Officers of North Carolina Troops who may not

Farriss, who will send an experienced hand to camp to ta e measures. If you want to get file, s. nd your orders to C. M. Farriss. WANTED .- Five or six experienced Journeymen Tailors. The very best prices paid.
March & 261m. C. M. FARRISS.

person, can bave their cloth drawn by C M.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,) RAURISM. March 14, 1864. OLDIERS at home on farlough residing in fi steigh, who do not, comediately on arrive'. register a amplicate of said farlungh at this office. (stating date of commencement, and end of same, mai by whose order,) will be subject to arrest.

SAMUEL B. WATERS.

mh 13-42 d12t Capt. & Provost Marshal.

BY E. CCTBBERT No. 57, SYCANORE STREET, PETERSHORE, VA. 560 and Yds Dundee Cotton Bagging. 400 Yards Spring Challies, new styles.

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No. 47. Sycamore St., Petersburg Va. mb 15-42-meist

Notice OFFICE BALLICH & GASTON II. R. CO.,) Bateren, March 16, 1864.) REIGHT on all groude ahi ped from any point on our Road for the S. & R. R. must be pre-

EE HERE.—Bring is your accounts before the 26 h of March, or you will be paid in 4 per ent. bends, or the old issue at par. min 15- 42-10t" BRANSON & FARRALL.

YE IROES FOR SALE On Saurdey, the 25th inst., will be sold, at ROCKY MO'NT, Edgecombe Commy, TEN LIKELY NEGROES-Women, and Children and Boys, beiorging to the estate of B. B. Armstropg, decias d. Terms made known on day of sale. March 14.

OFFICE RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. CO.,) MARCH 16, 1864.

TIHI! Company will not receive any more I private freight for Petersburg until after the P. A. DUNN. inh 16 43 d15t Progress will copy until 1st April and forward account to this office.

CONFEDERATE STATES' DEPOSITARY OFFICE. OXFORD: N. C. fillE subscriber has been appointed Depos-

itary of the Treasury at this place, and is now receiving Confederate treasury notes for funding under the recent act of Congress.
R. H. KINGSBURY, mh 16 43 5t* Depositary.

Notice By the Severnor of North Carolina. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, a vacancy has ocurred in the Re presentation of the State of North Carolina in the House of Representatives of the Congress of the Confederate States, by the death of the Honorable SANUEL S. CHRISTIAN, Representative elect to the second Congress from the seventh Congressional District; and writs of Election have been issued to the Sheriffs of the several counties composing said District, commanding them to cause elections to be held in their respective counties, at the places established by law, on the THIRD THURSDAY IN APRIL, at which the qualified voters of said

Congressional District may vote for some person to fill the said vacancy.

Now, therefore, in conformity to law in such cases made and provided, I do issue this my Proclamation, making known the existence of such racancy, and that an election will be held to fill the same at the time aloresaid, to the end that the qualified voters in the said Congressional District may attend at the said time and at the places established by law, and cast their votes ac-

Seldiers from the said Congressional District, who are qualified voters, are by law entitled to cast their votes in this election on the SECOND THUKSDAY IX APRIL.

In witness whereof, ZEBULON B. [SEAL] VANCE, our Governor, Captain General and Commander in Chief, hath signed

these presents and caused the great seal Done at the City of Palegh, the 17th day of March A. D. 1864, and in the year of American

Independence the 88th. [Signed]
By the Governo. Z. B. VANCE. B. H. Barris, Jr., Private Secretary, March 10, 1884. 5 45-12t. #

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RALKION, March 14th, 1864 }
The officers of town companies of 28th Regiment N. C. Militia will have complete Rolls. of all persons between the ages of 18 and 45, a be ther exempts, or having furnish daubstituter, or detailed.) ready by the lat day of April, 1864. Enrollment of 38th Regiment on 1st 2nd, 3cd, and 5 h of April, at Baleigh Court House. SAMUEL B. WATERS,

ush 13-42-d12t Capt. and Eurolling Of cer PURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT AT KITRELL'S Depot. - Several large furn ished forms can be rented at the Collin's House for the salance of the year, with cooking apparatus and garden epo', if applied for within ten days, harch 17-41 Iw.

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COR negre boy JOHN. Said boy is about 5 feet it inches high, dark brown color, intelligent face, and may be readily known by a hitch or stammer in his voice : speaks and moves quickly : had on when he left a light-colered roundsbont and a soldier's cap. I will give the above reward to any one who will arrest said boy and return him to me, or confine him in jail so that I can g thim.

GEO. BADGER HARRIS. Ad'mr A. H. ALLEY. - Henderson, N. C.

mb 16 43 6t* Notice. WE are now prepared to receive and pay all bailances. Our customers and check holders are respectfully requested to govern them-selves accordingly. On the 1st of April there will be a change in things. We continue to carry on the Exchange business,

as heretofore, in ail its various branches, at on, d stand. JOHY G. WILLIAMS & CO. mh 16 43 15:2 OFFICE N. C. BAILROAD CO.,) VANCE. March 12, 1864. OTICE is hereby given that after March 20th, 1864, the present taries, of freights and fares over this road will be increased by the addition of afty per cent. The \$100 Confederate notes will

not he receised at all, and in every instance the debtor must make the exact change.

By order of T. J. Sumner, Superintendent,
JOHN H. BRYAN, Ja.,
n:h 15-42-dt20mb Secretary

OTICE.—All persons having claims against me as Trustee for the county of Wake, who ther in checks or orders, accounts or otherwise, will premh 15 42-dtapl, J. F. HU CHINGS.

READ THIS.—Persons desiring JORDAN & MOSES to tan for them on the sharer, at their reduced prices, will please deposit their bides at A. Hollan's, Smithfield; W. Hicks, of Clayton, and Linn Adams, Raleigh. wh 15-42-diw Notice.-- All persons Now Hold ag or who may herafter hold checks or drafts against us dated prior to April 1864, are notified

they will be paid in the old Currency.

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AVIXG procured some genuine vaccine virus, I will vaccinate, tree of charge, healthy white children of this city and county, not previously vaccinated, who present themselves at the General Hospital, No. 8, between the boars of 16 and 2.

By order of Surgeon P. E. Hisse, Medical Director General Hospitals, N. C.

E. B. HOLLAND,

38 2am 110 A. Ats't. Surg. U. B. A. P. K. McBAR, Beditors.

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MONDAY, March 21, 164,0

"Pridett jot Gullig in Nomb Candibatio driet to have greatly improved, and no trouble is now apprehended, ham the late agree or . Our Vance has been either sping the people in the mast patels; otic terms, and they seem every where to be rally-o

The above, from the Mississippian, shows public fearby to North Carolina. Title Site. Sisation in has buent we believe of hear" have party," waich had some Thes of closing the war by . s me sawysterious "vlive braneli". proceeding minds we never gracely couply. hended, except heres in North Capilina. -Here wo as v should that a gla hoo Whother ir mined these and audicity; or from want of be polypool shoesedness, or lack of good judgement, of from sound fingled security of the popular support, or same ides that the action of the enemy about Newbern would make the thing sife-shere in North Carolina the peace more ment cuften of ite a straggle with the Ginfe leracy, and iflegal and unconstitutional separate State action - seed ston. If necessary, by the Seaton and the making of the best terms with the enemy by North Carelina commissioners; of which terms the surrender of a part of Virginia; Kentucky, and Missouri where already set forth as first and mest prominent. To this Mr. Holden is as plainty committed as mortal man can be, by his writings. And the Progress, (we do not say its editor) has followed Mr. Holden in these purposes by as clear a definition of such sidens as the English language was capable of, in the hands which used it. If any evidence were wanted in addition to all that we have beretofire furnished from the pen of Mr. Holden. it may be found in the Sten lard of May atte 6th. 1885 ad. a. The Richin and Enquirer has drawn down

up mit, by un article it had published, a very severe grit rem of various presses, which were, or supposed themselves to be in the special guardianship of State's Rights. These criticism were is mild in their manner or mineing in their terms; but they were confined within legitimate I mily-all, save that which emanated from the Ruleigh Standard. Mr. Holden seized upon the opportunity furnished by the Enquirer, to assail the government with the most extreme Litterness; bad and man on the lockout, grasped the chance of embedding in the soil of the popular prejudice this poisonous root of secession, which he afterward endeavored to cultivate into a upas tree to blight the land. This is his article; and it was the beginning of an undertaking that he has sought since, more or less opanly, to mature and effect. "We know that military " despotism is making rapid strides in these " States. " North Carolina is a "State, not a province, and she has eighty " thousand of as brave troops as ever trod the "earth. When she calls them, they will " come. If the worst should happen that can " happen, she will be able to take cere of her-" self. is an independent power. She will " not submit in any vent to a law of Congress " passed in deliberate violation of the consi-"tution, investing Mr. Davis with dictatorial " powers : but she will resist such a law ly withdrawing, if necessiry, from the Confede "eration; and she will fight her way out " against all comers, with a courage and ar-" dor which will eclipse even any former "achievements of her sons during the exis-"ting war. For one we are determined not " Leexchange one despotism for another."

The fault does not lie in Mr. Holden's argument against the military despotism, nor yet against a proper resistance to onconstitutional encroachments. The fault and the purpose are both seen, in the rection by the Standard of a phanton, through which, with malicions tury, it may level its blow at the Confeder e government, and by means of which it may commence to familiarize the mind of the pene ple with the idea of secoding from the Cours federacy; an idea that it has kept floating more or less distinct as a ghestly of palpalie unage, according as it was safe and politic for

But the wonder of the whole matter is this, that Mr. Holden thorid be unconscious of bow ridiculous a figure a man may out, by so undue thrusting of blinself into unbecoming prominence. When one contemplates the lordly and overwhelming slyle of Mr. Holden's announcement, the impress of authority with which be clothes them, the studied air of command with which his ideas are invested. one not knowing the politican and the circumstances, would say why sure here is a man who means what he says, and who has a right to eay it. No doubt this man bas been in the wars ; has fit in every fight, perhaps, that has been fought, and led the charge in all of them. But no-that is an entire mistake; Mr. Holden prepared the fight be inculcated the secession for ten years be soted for it, and pledged the "last dollar and the last men" to its support in the Standard of the 6th June. 1861. But as to the fighting part, why how could be print and fight too? He could not be in the army of Virginia and in the Raleigh Standard office at the same time. The think was impossible and so be chose to stay where he thought he could do the most good --- for Mr. Holden ; and we think he noted prident ly, if not wisely, or sind . 10 Mars 20

style the better; for we've no notion other people, of to lo fighting, while he only prints. A man may Leep a printin' other folks into war in that way, and run to rick himself another of tow harpening to step up and bearingariles talk, glassous nomoduel to Mi Holden ided to Follow A when the House and it iffarit that the mid by himsel towns his hurry or The most libraries by ta demail and

Theres Mr. Helden has not participated personally in the fights, be might have landvaled little into polities a beemming modesty andolest to those who were dighting to fustitute there severe desinguistions of the Covernment alice to determine the time and manner of redresting supposed evils. Tre. H. W. Miller.

Mr. Holden's Organ. b besed Since sur last, we have received abefolismes

"The Robin Siersald fan fede feitent ont-maken kriend of the pounte, was sug pended of the 24th the It had a larger circulation than any paper in the South, and was learless in its exposition of wring in high places. The swapension is supposed to have been coused by Jeff, Davis, having haveyels. Hollen, however, mentions, big intention of remining the publication soon."- Nichern Times, Il ongo Mills Joy Lunder March Git, 186 per le rebled bandashivib at !

This is successful to Mr. Holden's prespects. We feared that Dr. Tuil, of flenry Clay Jones might be desirous of the nomination treids the enemy's lines; but it seems they are not At the time af amblishing the above, Joy, Yanker, bad not heard that Mr. Holden was a candidate. His warm enlogy leaves no thoubt, however, that he will support Mr. Holden ; unless bestands in one place: today and veers round to-mariow. We have known such things. We knew a paper once announce lange number that Douglas was tairly the nominge of his party, abil ungel flat good faith and the popular will demanded his support ; him in the very next issue that same paper raised the Breckinridge flag. We knew the same paper for tent years advicate secession, and teach it to its friends; and when it came, dodge it, and in both historices fort its friends in the lurch. But we hope better of Jor, the Yankee. We think he will take a posicion, and keep it, unless Gen. Hoke should convince him of his error, or suspend his paper. So the Newbern Times may be regarded as the forthcoming organ of Mr. Holden in North Carolina. With such an organ, and a "half-and-ball," why here are two as " hide, fresh white shad," as a caudidate could breakfast on-a perfect kettle of fished March dell's

Common Schools.

We have received the Peport of Ray, C. H. Wiley, Superintendent of Common Schools, for the year 1863, from which we are glad to be informed that, notwithstanding the difficulties which the times interpose to the efficiency of our Ondinan School system; there has been much more of success than we had feared. Only partial returns, however, have been received, but in fitty counties the number of children reported to have attended school, is-males 18 977; females 16,518-

The indefatigable Superinten lent is as devoted to his important work as ever, and plys bimself-with untiring industry to enfuse his interest into the minds of the people concerning this all-imporant enterprise.

But for the beavy press apon our columns at this time, we would like to give copious extracts from this interesting teport; and we may do so when we have opportunitys a

The noble effects of the Rev. Dr. Deems, in this State, are productive of great effect. Apart from the immediate benevolent purinses he has, in view-the founding of an educational home for the orphass of martyr soldiers-the reverend genileman undertakes a bold and triumphant thefence of our canke. His cloquent appeals draw crowded andiences. and produce powerful results. Dr. Deems. has given to the country, in the person of his s u; who has been killed in the service, the best evidence of his sincere devotion. Lient. Deenis was an excellent officer, and ended an honorable career by to brave surrender of his life at the boats fouty. Tourning and the

Bishop Pierce, who of the Methodist church, is likewise devoting biliself before the people of Georgia to the same patriotic labor. All Fall these Christian champions to the good work. We have beard Bishop Rierce in the pulpit, in one of the ablest, soluntest and most thorough sermous we prer listened top. His voice will be ponential. Well may the churches awake | for andded to the furious brutalities of the war, is the persecution of the Ghristian churches, Li stould bei well for all denominations to catch the patriolic arder of the examples we have mentioned The feld of labor is large every sympathy may be invoked on our side, of which Christ tian ministers are capable. The venerable divine, Rev. Mr. Wingfield, stigmatized by that egent of the devil, the Brute Butler, now. I pines in prison. In his person the who e spiritual freedom of the South is invaded hercely, fanatically assuited, The true servants of the church are demanded at the breach: They can give no better evidence of the sincerity of their religious faith, than by a devoted acherence to the government with der which they live, now so farigualy at Wei to 18. 1842

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Beath of Lieut. Col. Graves

We had prined to hear of the death of Licate C John Ac Grees, of the 77th regimes (No C. troops, which occurred at 4 many's letand. on the 2nd March . This sud intelligence was con Bullidated by Cape Gen W. Whiting, of company Cout that regiment, mider Aute of

"From the period of the removal of General MeChellan-beginning with Burnside's in expense to
Falmouth and the dissatrous buttle of Fredericksburg; and ending with the disaster at Olustee, in
Florida, and the recent missianle raid toward
Richmond, the war on this side the country has
been godducted by the President and a coterie of
milipary advisers in Washington city. Under this
direction, disaster has followed disaster with such
mittees parsisten. we have had so many and such pitiles persistend we have had so many and such terrible failures, that, dispite our glorious tri-umphs in the west, the country is well nigh dis-gusted with the war. Under the President and his coterie of advisers sheer imbecility prevails over the clearest common sense, and any progress to-wards success is not only impossible, but is finally wards success is not only impossible, but is finally unhoped for. Burnside, under the especial encouragement and guidance of the President, sustained a defeat that strengthened the religion to us great an extent as an accession of one hundred thousand men would have done. I cooker—also under the special encouragement of the President—sustained a defeat even worse than that of his predecessors. He had it in his power to utterly annihilate, the favorite army of the rebedjion, and could have premenaded into the enemy's capital with one hundred thousand men; but he was beaten more shamefully than any general had been beaten before in the history of modern warfare. Cettys. fore in the history of modern warfare. Gettys-burg was won in spite of the President's arrange-ments made to the contrary; and Lee was permit-ted by another of the President's generals to escape acress the Potomac with the broken and dispirited remnant of an army that had expected to end the war in our Northern cities. Meade is still retained of Lee in July proved his after incompetency as a commander. Pope, Burnside, Hooker and Meade—this is the list of the President's generals. The first the generals represent a slaughter of sixty thou sand meg. Not one of these men gained a point that brought us any nearer to the end of the war. Every one of them added at least six wonths to the life of the rebellion; and the history of their campaigns is the history of what the President has done for our cause since he took command of our armies. In addition, Gillmere has failed at Charleston, Seymour has failed in Florida, Butler has failed on the peninsula, and Kilpatrick has nearly brought on soldiers into contempt. After such a record as this is it may wonder that the country has finally lost all taith in the administration's management of the war, and has come to the conclusion that the President and his advisors are atterft, absolutely and breelaimably incompetent'to confluct. even the most it considerable mil-

The foregoing, from the New York Herald of the 9th of Manon, just handed us by a friend, presents a gloomy future to the North and one well edeulated to depress the hopes of our invaders. Disaster and defeat, according to the Herald, have attended the more ments of our foes-all their grand undertakings have fuiled and our cause still stands intact. Well may this outburst of despair from one of the vilest and most malignant of our assailants, renew our hopes and stimulate our exertions. Let there be no-relaxation now __ but a man'y display of all cur strength, and the grand work will be finished in the establishment of our free fom

. We commend to Gov. Brown his illustration from Ben Hadad to & Letchim not bousts that putteth on his harness, as birn that taketh. it off." The old Governor has nothing, certainly, to boast of in putting less on. Now that he is unharnessed, he may boast at his leisure.

[For the Confederate. Gen. Pettigrew's Brigade at Gettysburg. Wherens, Knowing that Pettigrew's, Brigade, Gettysburg, has been persistently misrepresented in some of the feading dairy papers, and inasmuch as these false and unjust statements are likely to be incorporated into a history of this war, truth and justice demand that the facts should appear as they are. Having seen a communication in possession of Major Baker, from Capt. Louis G. Young, Aid de Camp to the late Gen. Pettigrew, written at the instance of many men and officers of the Brigade, which by a plain and forcible statement of lacts rendered ougstory the injurious re-flection cast upon the Brigade, and also pays a worthy tribute to the memory of the noble dead, Resolved, That Major Baker be requested to furnish a copy of the communication to him, to-gether with his letter to Capt. Young, for publi-

Resolved. That in this metance, as in every case where the honor or welfare of the Brigade has been concerned, Capt. Louis G. Young, has manif fested such real, and also displayed such marked callantry on the field; as bas mon for him the highest esteem and admiration of the entire com-mand; and especially are the thanks of the mon and officers dugliffs for the admirable manner in which he has acquitted himself in a matter where their honor was so nearly concerned. Revolved, That as committee of three be ap-

pointed by the chairman, with instructions to have the above named papers; published in the Richmond Enquirer and North Carolina papers, and also in pamplelet form.

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oped that the Senate will exhibit a little more inem, were equal to those of my successful problems of the pro

to furnisham agree profite port takently the la mented frem Pettigrow and his brigado in the beriles of Gett volung .. To make the account inincidentsiconnected Asia's petardences of the three dayst fighted only reduced bearing the arrival of bonder of Mender or by at

Getry burg having been reported. Hell's Division was help from the vicinity of Carbinous to recon-March 2nd. We give the following extract from his letter:

March 2nd. We give the following extract from his letter:

Light Col. Graver, of our, regiment died at this phace, very smalenly the committee He had talled away name here ame becedand nearly lost his right, but we artifinged it to general ill health and did but think him dure general ill health and did but think him dure general ill health and did but think him dure for while D vis brigade who to operate on the general ill health and did but think him dure general market beginning with Burnside's movement to Falmouth and the dissatrous battle of Fredericks burg; and ending with the dissatre at Olustee, in Florida, and the recent missiance raid toward Richmond, the war on this side the country has been conducted by the President and a cottle of force, and to retain at the same time his front. The finition brighted is the him for the reinformation brighted. At this time two divisions of Ewell's Corps to the engage with the country has been conducted by the President and a cottle of force, and to retain at the same time to with a strong force, and to retain at the same time to with a strong force, and to retain at the same time to win a strong force, and to retain at the same time to win a strong force, and to retain at the same time to win a strong force, and to retain at the same time to win a strong force, and to retain at the same time to win a strong the force in the feature of the engine country in the first two in the first war for the curry and country and country in the feature.

This plan was only partially successful for the engine enabled him to appose king the force and the recent price in the feature was formed to the curry and country force, and to retain at the same time his front to us. Ordered to attack. Petrigrew's bright, numbering about 3,000, advanced in nerfect alignment over an open field, and found the enemy strongly posted in three lines on the crest and slopes of a bil, partly wooded and partly covered with growing wheat, which served to conceal the enemy from distant view. As soon as our forward movement was commenced, the enemy opened upon our line a very severe fro from several batderies, but it continued a steady advance, until in
elose tange it delivered a deadly fire. The three
lines were seen driven into one, but this made a
most obstinate resistance, and the fight was for, some time carried on at 40 and 20 yards interval. Opposite to our left wing, composed of the 26th, and 11th N. C. Troops, the Federal forces fought desperately, inflicing so heavy a loss that to few were left for a speecessful hayonet charge; but

few were left far a successful bayonet charge; but our men pressed to ners stently, until the energy was driven back to his entreuchments just on side of the town, and from which he was as quickly driven by Pender's fine division.

No troops could have fought better then did Pettigrew's brigade on this day, and I will testify on the experience of many hard fought battles, that I never saw any light so well. Its conduct was the admiration of all who witnessed the engagement, and it was the generally expressed union prisoners themselves testified that they, native to he soil upon which they were fighting, had fought with neusual determination but that there was no n it listanding such an attack . The brigade was more hotly engaged than any that participated in the first days fight, and more of the enemy were killed and wounded is front of it then on any other part course, be accomplished only at great sacrifice; and the loss in killed and wounded, amounted to 600 or 1100, including a number of our brarest and best officers. The 26th regiment alone lost 54p out of about 800 men, and the 11th regiment about 250 oat of 550 The five field officers present with these two regiments were killed or wound In the wiest of the engagement, Maj. Gen. Heth to the command of the division, and Col Marshall of the \$2nd of Imen' to that of the brigade.

On the 2nd of July, the division rested mutil the

affernoon, when it was ordered to the opport of Anderson's. The order was promptly obeyed; but on the morning of the 3rd July. Gem. Petti-

grew, commanding Heth's division. was instiucted to report to Gen. Longstreet, who diand support his advance upon Cemetery hill, which would be commenced as soon, as the fire from our artillery should have driven the enemy from his guns, and prepared the way for attack. And, I procume that it was in consequence of this having been the first plan settled on, that the proheous report was circulated, that Heth's division was assigned the duty of supporting that of Pickett. Burthe order referred to was countermanded almost as soon sa given, and Geb. Pettigrew was instructed to advance upon the division netting as supports:

Bigade, under Col. Marshall, was second from in good order in continuation of Pickett ine! The distance over which we had to advance may be estimated, when I state that the fuses for he theleased by the artiflery stationed immediate ly in tar front, were cut for 11/2 miles. The open ; and numerous fences; some parallel and others oblique to our line of battle, were formidable impediments in our way. The position of the enemy was all he could desire. From the crest upon which he was intremched the hill sloped gradually, forming a natural glacis; and the configuration of the ground was such, that when the left of our line appreached his works, is must come within the arc of a circle, from which a direct, oblique and enflade fire could be and was concentrated upon it. Under this fire from artiflers and musketry, the Brigade on our left, reduced almost to a line of skirmishers, gave vanced a little further, and in perfect cot timustion of Pickett's line, which arrived at the works before we dil, only because they justed out in his front, and because his had to move over a consider raply shorter distance. The right of the line formed by Archer's and Pettigren's Brigades, rested on she works, while the felt was, or course, further removed, say 40 to 60' yards. Subjected to a fire even more fatal than that which had driven back the Brigade on our left, and the men' listening in vain for the cheering commands of officers, who had, alas, fallen, our Brigade gate way likewise, and simulationed all with it the whole line. The supports under Maj. Cen. Tring ble did not reach as far as we had. This repulse, to judge from results, was fatal to our campaign in Pennsylvania, and the troops engaged in the charge of the 3rd July are you will perceive that they had to pass through a most trying orden, and it must remain siways scaled question, whether or not Cemetery hill could have been taken with the forces engaged. In this battle, Petrigreen's brigade, intriction anding the disadvantage of impaired organization, exused by its heavy losses, especially of officers, did as well as the best, and that no troops struggled moves fiercely to gain victory, let its fearful closes attent. On the morning of the law July is inumbered 2.800 to 3,000, on the 4 th 830. All the field officers, save one, who was enpured; were killed of wounded; and the brigad was commanded; after the repulse from Cemetery hill, on the safe of the 28th regiment N.C. tropps; who had been struck with a ring ment of shell on a the late and knocked down and stunned in the 3rd days fight. Gon. Pettigreit was purished in the 3rd days fight. My Dear Size. The officers and men of this brigade through me, beg at your hands, ament of friendship which no one pow alive, but yourself, can so well perform, instally a life for publication, an account of the part which this Lrigade, had in the battles of Gettyshu g.

If out General had lived, his report, beyond all doubt, would have impained a hastory of those battles, in which justice would have been done, not only to his brigade, but to all other under his command; but importantely for us and for his country, he did not live to write his report, and there is no one left, of our brigade, a ho, than yourself, can more appropriately supply. This is to you to this effect; but the change of supply this interposition of many of the officiers, to write the interposition of many of the change of each pany of the fruit regiment, but the interposition of many of the change of each pany of the fruit regiment, but the officiers of the interposition of many of the change of each pany of the first strain of the interposition of many of the case and the capital brought out the first strain of the interposition of many of the case apparent of the strain of

prisoners... After the repulse of the 3rd July, the enemy advanced a heavy line of skirmishers and captured some of the brigade, but to the property

It Cal Juo. R. Graves of the 47th regiment whose courage has frequently elecited comment and praise, would not permit those of his regument in his head as one and his regument them to await the arrival of the supports, with which they we all adapted; they represent with in forty yards of the stone lence, but the supports never tracked this point, and the Lt. Coloner and his men were tracked this point, and the Lt. Coloner and his men were tracked prisoners. In conclusion I cannot retrain from a passing tribute to a few of the notic draft.

frequently had 1000 wen for duty. Appreciating the responsibility which attaches to so grave a the responsibility which attaches to so grave a charge, he rectifd every taculty of this well balanced in ind to effect efficiency in his command; and the well being of his men was his constant care. So well did he succeed as a commander, that his regimest did its whole furt; and his influence is still felt by his inen, in whose locaits he will always live. Of a one thin podingly aftainments, he emulased to acquire the highest place, and by constant study sought to prepare himself for lature usefulness. A ast the reaper death cut down the fair plant of promise, and as he lay stricken in the midst of pearly 550 of his men who had fallen with him, the shouls of victory echology in his ears I could not but think that it was easy and pleasant so to die.

col. Jas. K. Marshall of the 52nd regiment was killed in the charge upon Conetery Hill. Pre-pared by a thor ugb military education for the sphere to which he was tealled, he pessessed in no-ordinary digress the qualities of the distinguished soldier of To a remarkable antitude for military matters, many dedithe faculty to discipline, and yet command the affection of officers and meno Modest in his demeanor, he nevertheless valued aright the power of rannest endeavour and un flinching determination, so no dang, nor difficulty seemed to him too formidable, and he mastered cremetances which a cured impossible. His repulse-of the enciny's land and paval force on the of riflemen ever greeboats. In the battle of Gettys-burg he manifested skill and dashing bravery: Great is the country's loss when such are taken

from it in a far control of the brigado, because of his efficiency as an officer, and his acceptable deportment, which was

othery a graduate of West Point, his promotion would doubtless have been speedy had be lived, but his fate was to addone to the list of gullant dead. Seeing that the flag of the 20th Beginnert; amonth as 17 Note Thoronatham at short amonth

The battles of the war can furnist no more marked crample of high spirit, and true carnest. ne's, coupled with forget ulness of self, than does that of Lieut. Ht C. Lucas, Adjutant 11th Regt. N. G. Tapops, tying on the field, unable to move in consequence of his drath wound, he seemed to forget his suff-rings, and dauger, and there are some of us who will never forget the cheering ac cents of his voice, as he encouraged all who pass; ed him to press on to victory. He died at Martinsburg from the effect of his wunnes. This sketch may seem imperfeet without a far-

ther reference to the Coomander of the Brigade, whose part in the recent can paign has been thus far traced; therefore approaching with reverence a subject so far above my power, I mingle my senflections with these, I know, in eloquent feeling are constantly revolved in the hearts and memobiographer and I istorian we leave the story of his life, replete from cashest childhood with all the endewments, which characterise the good and; great ; and it will grative you to know that this pleasing task has been catrusted to one able to de ustice to a sub ject coil ustrious. Wowill remember seen Commander soone whose simple carnest-ness, asslous attention to outy, and abilities far bevend those commenty allotted to men, commanded the affectives, respect and confidence, all who knew bim. With a mind capable grasping every la auch of knowledge; and with the eye of a statesman foreseeing the country's dectiny, he had prepared, himself by a thorough Military education for the struggle in which we are now engaged. As practical as he was learned, he was an officer in whose skill all confiden, and often has the cheering influence of his presence been manifest upon his troops, when in danger they saw their General ride to the front. Pure generous and noble, he was laxed with an enthusiasm ; which enabled him, to discipline through the affections, and it is remarkable, that with very little munishment good order prevailed in the bighest degree throughout the command. In all the varied paths of life he took he affained emissince. When just entering life, he was known as one of the best scholars in the country. Later, the fave ite and trusted pupil in science of Maury. And later still, even at the bar of his distinguished relative Mr. James L. Petigru, the greatest jurist o his age in America. But great as was his inhis age in America. But great as was his in o his age in America. But great as was his intellectual strength, approaching nearer the attributes of genius than any it has been my i riung to meet, above it shone his pure and high character, his unselfished position, his earnest and tear iess love of truth and justice. As a soldier it is unselfished position, his earnest and tear iess love of truth and justice. As a soldier it is unselfished position, his earnest and tear increasing huggedatheir position, his earnest and tear is unselfished position, his earnest and tear is under the him tiovernor. Phew le Paddy stops all of a suchen and peaps marks down promotion was night by those under whom he close attention to date.

Editor—I die nt know i.e. wanted to be Goy, his indefatigable and antiring energy his noble. his indetatigable and antiring energy, his noble forgettelness of self, and entire devotion to the cause, for which we are battling. It was a sing gular tribute to his worth, that though under the command of Gen. Lee, for less than two worths in his preliminary report of last summer's campaign, this great commander of the army of Northern Virginia, "an army which treads with no unequal step the road by which our lathers marched through suffering, privation and blood to Independence," should have selected him, with. North Carolina's other noble son, Pender, from the number of gallant officers and men who had given their lives a willing sacrifice in our cause,

conspecial mention.

In the death of Brig. Gen. J. Joinston Pettle grew, the two Carolinas, the one his native, the other his adopted home, mourn the Jose of one destined to add lustre to their history, and to rank with their bravest and best. Had he lived to occupy his proper sphere, the country at large, the halls of congress, would have known him as one of its most pitted and trusted feathers. A brighter record yet remains. An earnest student of the scriptures, he received, with children highly its holy, teaching; and a man of prayer, he had soughly to prepare himself for the reception of the only, the Glory. Of noble aspirations, he would doubless have brighted to derpte his agains and his acquirements to the cause of his country. The their triple of this to the cause of his country, but, called upon to give up his life, he yielded it without a butmat, and at Bunker Hill. The many of here. J. P. B. Wilner, with regard to his continue to hust up the "type mony of here." J. P. B. Wilner, with regard to position its a terp misble one, and much is example of christian recipration and hope, in this last hours, is this: "In a ministry of hearly the them as you have commonced. Light thirty, years, have never witnessed a more subtime; position is a responsible one, and much is executing of christian; resignation and hope, in death," If he can doubt, that he archanged the ground lantest for the crown of glory, and the ground lantest for the crown of glory, and the ground the ground lantest for the crown of glory, and the ground lantest for the crown of glory, and the ground lantest for the crown of glory, and the ground lantest for the gr

mish occurred below biorristawn. sessiting in the defent of the enemy, and capture of Brisoners.

Of Saturday a quadrof the memy's car. was ne White-burg, twenty-two miles Three and so be in large force across the Halston iser.
Schofield's advance on Gen. Longstreet was

retarded by the recent high water which carried a way his politions he Strawberry Plans. He is represented to have some 10,000 men at New-market and Mossy Creek several increased of whom were detained at Kingaville, on account of high waters.

that the movement which : Bankal was to have weakness of the forest willide was frustrated by the to he part in the forward movement of which bein rman's, Shifth's, Grierson's and Farragut's demonstrations were part. Banks was to have ally a need against Manile from Pascagoula, or someother point ibus had not the force.

The smallness of the force brought back from Texas is accounted, for by the statement that thousands have deserted to Mexico to take part in the troubles going on there, but whether for Tharez or the French, or on their own hook, no one knows.

RECORPTION HUMCHS! -- In connection with the rumors already published hi the Willy, of the contemplated fee guition of the Corfede racy by certai foreign powers, we give what A its stated intalibute & bisch : phis a mein periot G ngress. The Selma Reporter says Mr. Vest, a member of Congress from Missouri made a speech at Demopolis to the Missouri troops on Welli esday, 9th instant, in which he stated that he had just returned from Richmond, and that President Davis told him had information, Which was official, that Maximilian was entrone to necept the throne

of Mexiconquisieh would result in the recognition of the Southern Gunfederacy by M. xice. Spain. Funces and probably Aus-

For The Confederate, erally to know, that borwithstanding the appstarized and back slidden condition of a Targe member by our peoffie in old Johnston di erens vet a prospeciable painter thateir mestly desire to be remembrated to their tienses. Hike firm and considerate of fatty-burg, as in all same times of the battles in which he participated, was conspicuted and enough the battles in which he participated, was conspicuted and enough the battles in which he participated at Martins and courage. He died at Martins and passed against them that has have burg on the 15th Judy, from the wounds he had not passed against them that has in the consequence of the consequence o hold of the faithful " elsewhere, and at the priends, I mest to knowledge the od plant. and ever to be lamented flact, that the teach. ingshof Halden have shades many converts with it, and was almost instantly killed. recently relieved of the heavy burd a of curses which be had heaped upon their shoulders in times past. Xes, tris Mr. Pliable had rehered then—agreed to hanke then alive? said bed put a new sees into their mouths, even process to W. W. Hold b. But, al.s. ir these poor greatures, he tailed to place their fe t monita solid Jock, but sunk them thawares still desperin the urire Yes, even me s! ort mouth dent Polden was a bouse bol'! words but there is grouble in the camp What's the matter? Let's prep in in it der tosikusmato the aspect which there iteverle itself .: I will relates the circumstance of Paddy's 1st. Paddy had seen a beautiful tout squired at a crtain shap wasow, with which, he became much delighted. and hargained with a wag of a fellow to gro-eure the "cratur" for him. Well, one night Pacdy was "termed that his pet was a a certain place and by depositing the required amount of change at an ther point, he would find all right. Paddy has lened to comply with the conditions, in order as early as praentable to terome in possession of the square of the trak the cade that lind mit prisceeded, far before an odor of intolerable mittee perating severby on Haddy's offactory erans, he hastened to the marest light to take a peep, when to knowbis astonishment the Sgrate ur displayed the ring-tail instead the grate up displayed the riag-tall instead of the busby tail. Faith and bugger me eyes, cried Pagdy. I bargained for a squirrel and have got a The cratter is will colored, but the odor as not to be easily duried at all, at all. So saying Paddy hurled the dige and chients far into the river, exclain higher Divit be with ye, for it be can can dire from changing versell his more than Paddy can de. " Chagriced and motifico.

Paddy formed on not wisting to see any body or that anybody should see him. That's it is swirbon having nitrather of hore were Editor-I didnt know i.e. wanted to be Govetatawing stenen he carries with four-a d so chameleon-like I connot tro 1 Canflet rote for him to be Governor; and the estientthe unpersant odor, not wishing to see or be

Mesars. E liters, the above is not internary. it is real-I know it from observation, and from f from has ing consuled prominent and reliable men from d flegent; hearties in the country, especially from these parts where even the Standard has been so chevished and read, and they bankly ich me, without it ference to their

tion of facts here given will answer the requirements of those the requested it; and appreciating the kind feeling requested it; and appreciating the kind feeling requested the artist to be the single of the brigade.

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The Chattaneogn Gazette says, the court of and print the partition of the partition of